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BUSINESS SPECIALS.

Under this head business notices inserted for ten cents per line. Seven words to the line.
Pinks, Friday morning, (12th) at the Noyes Drug Store.
Read Mrs. Hills' ad.
Everything in fishing tackle at Stone's. Best wearing ladies' hosiery at Chase's. Phantom minnows, etc., at Stone's.
If you want good old-fashioned agate ware which will wear a life-time and never turns black, read Chase's ad.
Millinery opening at Mrs. Hills', next week Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20. All invited. Mrs. F. E. Drake head trimmer.
Warranted shears and scissors at Wm. C. Leavitt's.
Fish hooks and lines at Stone's.
Tinware repaired at Wm. C. Leavitt's. Don't forget Mrs. Hills' millinery opening, next week Friday and Saturday.
Base ball goods, full line, Stone's.
Cucumber pickles at C. N. Tubbs & Son's, 8 cents per pound.
Look in Beck's window and see the new line of jewelry, 10c each.
Cream holders at Wm. C. Leavitt's.
You will see all the latest New York and Boston styles at Mrs. Hills' millinery opening, next week.
1,000 dozen eggs wanted for immediate shipment. Will pay goods or cash, C. N. Tubbs & Son.
New books at Beck's Bazaar, 10c each.
Mrs. Mary J. Stearns has a nice, well preserved baby carriage for sale, 15-16.
If you want anything in stationery, come to Beck's Bazaar. All kinds, all prices.
Good whips from 25c to \$1.00 at Wm. C. Leavitt's.
Ladies' hose in leather colors and shades marked down from 45c and 50c to 20c, at S. B. & Z. S. Prince's.
Bread toasters 3c, Chase's.
Full size riveted handle dust pans, 5 cents. Hobbs' Variety Store.
Good paint stock at Wm. C. Leavitt's. 10c new base ball bats at Stone's.
Bargain in machine oil, Chase's.
Several tons of hay to sell. Inquire of E. F. Smith. See ad.
Mrs. E. G. Skillings announces the date of her millinery opening as Friday and Saturday of next week (April 19 and 20th, 1901). All are cordially invited to attend.
Files and fly books at Stone's.
J. A. Roberts wants a one-horse farm wagon.
Fish rods and reels at Stone's.
Some water pipe of various sizes and length for sale by C. N. Tubbs.

NORWAY AND VICINITY

Geneva Winslow is working in the Radcliffe shoe shop.
William Gordon is planning to move to Rumford Falls soon.
Will Keen is working in W. C. Gary's Norway All Hand Laundry.
Gertrude Thurlow of Paris is working for Mrs. Edwin Thompson.
Dennie Joslin has moved his family into the Isaac Pingree house.
Miss S. B. Prince left, Tuesday morning, for Boston and New York.
Annie Ryerson of Worcester is staying at her aunt's, Mrs. Will Lewis.
Alfred L. Lafarier of Bowdoin College is spending his vacation at home.
Mrs. A. I. Sturtevant is learning type-setting at the Advertiser office.
Mrs. Eliza Winslow has returned from Wilton to her home on Tucker street.
During Sunday's rain, a couple feet of water ran into Dr. S. Bennett's cellar.
Mrs. E. G. Skillings' head trimmer, Miss Orlerson, has returned for the season.
Fair 1901.
The Oxford County Agricultural Society have issued their fifty-ninth annual revised prize list. The fair will be held on the grounds between Norway and South Paris, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 17, 18 and 19. There are several illustrations in the book, scenes on and about the grounds. Besides the usual exhibits there will be special attractions each day.
The trotting purses are as follows:
Green horses, \$75.00.
245 class, \$100.00.
247 class, \$125.00.
252 class, \$150.00.
255 class, \$200.00.
258 class, \$250.00.
259 class, \$300.00.
The society expended \$862.79 on the track and buildings, last year, besides the running expenses and paid for it with the exception of a \$127.42 loan.
Nothing better of its kind than our Holmes notes. Ten cents per dozen delivered by mail.
Morris S. Grant who has been visiting his home, the past three weeks, returned to Boston, last Saturday.
Old papers to put under carpets for sale at this office. Come in and get some. Prices reasonable.
On account of the rain, the Easter services at the Congregational church were postponed until next Sunday.
New cutters are being put on almost every day at the Radcliffe Shoe Co., and still they all have plenty of work.
Addie Shattuck is spending a few weeks in Boston, taking lessons in water color painting of Mr. J. M. Strock.
Mrs. C. B. Pike has gone to Livermore Falls, this week, where she has a position as trimmer in a millinery store.
Mrs. F. E. Drake, who has been head trimmer for Mrs. V. W. Hills for so many years, has returned, this season.
William Blake and wife will probably return to their former home in Massachusetts in the course of a few weeks.
Mrs. C. A. Ballard has returned to her home in Oxford. She has been spending the winter with her sister in Boston, Mass.
Hosea Huntress and wife return home, this week. They have spent the winter with their daughter, Mrs. S. A. Pollister, in Auburn.
Ernest M. Millett is baggage master at Norway depot, while Charles R. Dunham is taking a sick man's place at South Paris.
Fred O. Grover and George W. Devine have been drawn as petit jurors to serve at the May term of United States Circuit Court in Portland.
George Frost is now teamster at the shoe factory. Will Gordon finished work, last week, and is going to Rumford Falls to work.
Last Monday, Mrs. James Grant received a box of beautiful Easter lilies from her granddaughter, Pauline Dunforth of Gorham, N. H.

Subscription Rates.

2 months, 25 cents.
3 months, 35 cents.
6 months, 50 cents.
12 months, 75 cents.

NUMBER 15.

APRIL 12, 1901, NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

VOLUME XXXII.

Norway Village Corporation.

The annual meeting was held on Monday evening. Attendance small, only about a hundred voters being present. Elected:
Moderator—William F. Jones.
Clerk—Charles G. Mason.
Assessors—Darius S. Sanborn, Charles S. Akers, Eugene E. Andrews.
Collector—George A. Cole.
Treasurer—Charles G. Mason.
Chief engineer—George F. Hathaway.
First assistant engineer—John P. Callinan.
Second assistant engineer—T. Putnam Richardson.
Fire police—G. Albert Morse, George E. Walker, Stephen G. Hatch, Horace L. Mizer, Jesse P. Edwards, George W. Chaney.
The reports of the Corporation officers for the year from April 1, 1900, to March 31, 1901, were read and accepted.
From the assessors' report we glean the following figures:

VALUATION AND ASSESSMENTS.	
Valuation, \$346,635.00. Property tax rate, .024.	
Number polls 628, poll tax \$1.00.	
Amount voted at annual meeting, \$4,000.00.	
Overlay in assessing, \$4.50.	
Supplementary assessment, 14.83.	
Commitment to collector, \$4,009.38.	
EXPENDITURES.	
Fire protection, 1 street light, \$29,500.00.	
(50c.00 more than in previous year.)	
23 street lights, 1,014.73.	
Officers' salaries, 175.00.	
Interest, 115.67.	
Tax deeds, 11.67.	
Books, 4.75.	
Abatement, 23.95.	
Making corporation reports, 16.25.	
Total, \$45,153.62.	

FINANCIAL STANDING.	
Orders on hand, (4c. per cent.), \$29,500.00.	
Accrued interest, 45.33.	
Other unpaid orders, 82.50.	
Estimated current liabilities, 15.00.	
Total liabilities, \$29,663.33.	
Cash in treasury, 187.15.	
Uncollected taxes, 81.93.	
Tax deeds, 11.67.	
Total resources, \$1,461.39.	
Increase in debt, \$346.22.	

The treasurer's report showed receipts amounting to \$4,436.03 with \$822.31 now in treasury.
From the chief engineer's report we gather these facts:
Men in fire department—1 chief engineer, 2 assistant engineers, 1 steward, 1 superintendent of fire alarm, 60 firemen equally divided in three hose companies and one hook and ladder company; total 65.
2,100 feet of good hose, 350 feet fair hose, 450 feet old worthless hose on hand.
Hand tub is kept ready for emergencies.
Six fire alarm boxes from which 7 alarms were rung in 2 of which were first in South Paris and 1 for fire at Norway Lake. Hand tub was used at Norway Lake.
24 hydrants in use.
Recommended heavier wheels and axle on Hose Co. No. 2 cart.
Voted to pay fire department same as last year, men 50c and clerks \$1.00 for meetings, all \$1.00 each for attendance at fires.
Voted to leave street lighting with the assessors.
Voted to grant petition of the H. F. Webb Co. and others for the establishment of a street light on Water street between the cornshop and saw mill.
Instructed the corporation officers to have their reports printed on each year hereafter.
Voted to make taxes due on Nov. 15th, and to charge 6 per cent. interest after that date. This arrangement is the same as was voted by the town.
Appropriated \$4,200.00 to be raised by taxation for corporation purposes.
Adjourned, after having been in session 45 minutes.

Geo. A. Churchill, salesman for E. E. Millett & Co., claims this town to be his legal residence.
Teachers' rank blank cards for sale at this office. 10 cents per dozen. Sent by mail on receipt of price.
E. S. Hutchins of Exeter, N. H., who has been formerly worked here, has returned, this week, and is in the cutting room of the Radcliffe Shoe Co.'s shop.
W. C. McAdie has moved his stock of goods from South Paris and will be ready for business at his music store in the Robert Noyes block very shortly.
Uncle Ephraim H. Brown was on the street, Wednesday morning, the first time since the new century came in. He is feeling much better than he did.
Sunday afternoon, the water ran into the basement of the Universalist church from the higher land above. Damage small, mostly in swelling the woodwork.
C. B. Cummings & Sons have resumed sawing at the upper mill. There is plenty of water and the power is good. They have a large amount of logs on hand, this spring.
E. R. Perkins, better known as "Cy," has given up his position with B. F. Spinnery & Co. as closer, and returned to his home in Exeter, N. H. "Cy" has been a favorite, and will be missed by a wide circle of friends and shopmates.
There seems to be a strange distemper among the horses. Nobody can tell just what it is, but it is some affection of the kindneys. Among men who have recently had a horse trodden by this disease are Charles E. Freeman, Albert W. Thomas and Eugene Millett.
The Mothers' meeting in Grange Hall, Wednesday, was largely attended. These meetings once in two weeks are most instructive and interesting to the women and home-makers of Norway, and ought to result in giving broader views on the many subjects there discussed.

The Schools and Base Ball.

Saturday afternoon, E. L. Harvey from Gould Academy at Bethel, Jameson L. Finney from Norway high school and Harold S. Briggs from South Paris high school met at South Paris and formed the Oxford County Preparatory School Base Ball League, consisting of the three base ball teams from the three schools. The constitution provides that the officers shall be President, Secretary and Treasurer, and the incumbents shall be the managers of the teams in the league. Provision is made for a regular schedule of games, choosing umpires, championship trophy and an expert crowd caller, who are to be appointed by the league.
The officers, this year, are:
President—George E. Ryerson, Gould Academy.
Secretary—Jameson L. Finney, Norway high school.
Treasurer—Harold S. Briggs, South Paris high school.
The 1901 schedule of games is:
April 27—Gould Academy at Bethel.
May 1—Norway high at Bethel.
May 11—Norway high at South Paris.
May 18—South Paris high at Bethel.
May 25—South Paris high at Norway.
June 1—Gould Academy at Norway.

Luther P. Tucker.

Luther Pike Tucker, the youngest child of Benjamin Tucker, the Norway pioneer, was born in Norway, Jan. 17, 1852. He attended the village schools and Norway Liberal Institute. From here he went to Portland where he was a merchant and after some years to Boston and finally to New York where he was for many years a member of the brokerage firm of Burkhart, Davis & Co. He was also a director of the Alliance & Northern R. R. Co.
Mr. Tucker died at his home, 139 Waverly place, New York, last Friday. His remains rest in the cemetery at Germantown, N. Y.
Mr. Tucker's first wife was Georgiana S. Manning of Norway, who died, leaving one son, Fred M. Tucker, who is in Boston. His second wife was Marian Dick of New York, who died in January 1900. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Howe of Haverhill, Mass.

Verne M. Whitman is to deliver the Memorial address at Canton.
I. N. Spofford of Sabattus has bought four horses of A. R. Cummings & Son, \$700.00 more than in previous year.
Will Tweedly has been suffering from muscular rheumatism for several days.
George R. Stephenson, Monday, shipped a canoe to Fred L. Jumper of Lewiston.
Deroy Wheeler has moved from Alpine street to corner of Beal and Hazen streets.

Selden C. Foster is anxiously hunting for the man that swapped bats with him. Not that he wants his bat back, but that he is afraid it doesn't fit the other man.
Frank M. Lovejoy is in the Belgian bare business. He has bought two and after having them a fortnight he now has nine, and thinks that he won't need to buy any more.
John A. Whiting from North Bridgton is working for C. B. Cummings & Son in the saw mill. Arthur E. Clark of South Paris is working there, doing some joiner work.

Oxford Chapter has been invited to attend a chapter meeting at Mechanic Falls, Thursday evening, the 18th. Grand High Priest W. S. Hinckley will be present. It is hoped a goodly number will attend.
R. E. Porter, who lives in the Millett neighborhood, has sold fifteen settings of eggs. This is the result of having something that is wanted and advertising in this paper. Get your wants known to our readers.
Helen Holmes entertained the N. M. A. society at her home on lower Main street, Wednesday evening. This is probably the smallest society in town being limited to the six girl members of the class of '05, Norway High School.

Pennesseewassee Big Fish Records.
The landlocked salmon record for Lake Pennesseewassee is held by Mrs. Clarence M. Smith of Norway, who caught a fish weighing 8½ pounds.
The redspot trout record belongs to Mrs. Louie P. Sweet of Norway, with a fish weighing 3½ pounds.
The black bass record was established in 1891 by Mrs. Richardson of Attleboro, Mass. It is 6½ pounds.
The salmon and trout records date from last year.
A number of people have claimed bigger fish, but did not have them weighed. The fishermen hope to change all of these records before the season of 1891 closes.

Addison Nelson went to his home in Hebron, Friday, to attend the funeral of his grandmother. The place is near Mechanic Falls and on Sunday afternoon when he started to return, of four or five feet. He came up on the Monday afternoon train.
Several people who attend the Congregational church gave Gertrude McAdie, who is the alto in the choir, twenty-five dollars in money.
The water was in the lake at last Saturday's rehearsal. It was a complete surprise to Miss McAdie, and she was much pleased by the gift.
The annual fruitful topic for conversation of the ice going of Lake Pennesseewassee is now being discussed from various sides. It is the universal opinion that it will go out, but judgments differ as to the exact minute when it will take its departure for the summer months. Bets are freely given and taken and business is lively among the sporting fraternity.
The Easter services at the Universalist church were held as planned. The church was handsomely decorated with potted plants and flowers. Miss Angell preached from a resurrection theme. The music by the choir was fine. In the evening, the concert program was given and it was done well, and a couple hundred people enjoyed it.

At the circle at the Congregational vestry, Tuesday evening, about one hundred partook of a baked bean, salad, cake and pastry supper. The entertainment and company were given by Gertrude McAdie, Augusta Millett and H. L. Horne, on the piano by Izah Pike and Emma McCollis; reading by Grace R. Holden; recitation by Nellie Hayden; banjo solo by Mrs. W. C. Gary; Mrs. H. L. Horne, accompanist.
James H. Porter has bought Capt. Edmund Ames' steamboat, the Pennesseewassee. He will give her a thorough overhauling and fit her for passenger traffic through the season. Her hull is in excellent condition, and the upper works will be fixed up and the whole painted. Mr. Porter says he will run the steamer on the schedule time accommodate the public.
There is an ancient feud between the crows and the owls. Whenever the crows find an owl, great flocks gather around the unfortunate bird of night and swoop at him. The crow is our most eloquent bird; his specially abusive language, and the owl has a hard time of it. Good hunters take advantage of the crow's hatred for owls and imitate the hoot of the owl, when the big black crows gather rapidly for what is their sport to them, and who is regarded as an expert crow caller, got three crows in an hour, Tuesday, killing two on a half an hour, Tuesday, killing two on a shot.

Boiler Explosion at West Paris.

The fifty-horsepower boiler in the clothier factory of Lewis M. Mann & Son at West Paris, exploded at 10 minutes past 7 o'clock, Thursday morning, April 11. The factory stood at a good distance from other buildings, and the power-house was separated from the rest of the plant.
The power-house is a total wreck. One person hurt, Herbert Emmons, who was badly scalded and had both legs broken. He died from the injuries. He was 40 years old and had a family.
Cause is not yet determined. The boiler was supposed to be all right, having been inspected on the previous day. Twelve to fifteen men are thrown out of work.
Grace Faunce has been visiting in Auburn.
Mrs. Horace Cole visited Anne M. Cole in Portland, Easter.

R. H. Ingalls of East Shelburne, N. H., has been visiting friends in town.
Bethel people in Norway, last Saturday, were R. E. L. Farwell and wife, L. B. Hopkins and Daniel D. Spearin.
Grace Nevins was home from Lisbon several days, this week. The millinery business was not very brisk during the long rain storm.
C. T. Hayes has returned from his winter's job of teaming. He drove on a five mile road from Nash Stream above Groveton, N. H.

The business and professional men of the Universalist parish will get up the circle supper, next Tuesday, and are planning an elaborate spread.
Rev. B. F. Fickett, pastor of the Methodist church, on Sunday, April 7th, received into full connection, three by certificate and four from probation.

C. J. Hutchins and Charles V. Emerson, N. H., J. H. Hartwell and C. F. Colley of Portsmouth, N. H., and E. F. Leck of Haverhill are some of the new Radcliffe outsiders who are registered at the Beal's House.
Robert R. Gurney came to town, Tuesday, to see his brother, Kenneth C. Gurney. He has left his bookkeeping job in Bangor and taken one as traveling salesman for Dame, Stoddard & Co., cutlery and fishing tackle wholesalers of Boston.

Snow Storms for the Winter, 1900 and 1901.

Nov. 25—12 inches.
Dec. 15—15 inches.
Jan. 12—12 inches.
Jan. 19—12 inches.
Feb. 5—6 inches.
March 11—7 inches.
March 14—3 inches.
It is the smallest snow fall for several winters, but has been continuous good sleighing from the 25th of November to the 5th of April.

WEST SUMMER.

E. G. Doble, Wm. Chase and H. T. Heath have each sold a cow.
J. J. Abbott has sold his cow and calf to Bennie Gerrish of Buckfield.
K. P. Bowker, our mail carrier, tells us he did not miss a trip, all winter.
Malvena Maxim has gone to Auburn to work at her uncle's, Geo. Merrill's.
Mrs. G. W. Heath is sick at present but every one is hoping for her recovery soon.
Charles Edgcomb from Mechanic Falls visited his sister, Mrs. A. D. Hazell, last week.
Geo. Packard moved back home, last Saturday. They lived in the F. R. Barrett house through the winter.

Algeron Ryerson from Hebron has visited his brother, G. H. Ryerson, several days. We were sorry to see him looking rather thin in flesh.
Mrs. E. G. Doble is very poorly. She has been in poor health all winter. Mr. Doble's daughter, Ella Mansfield, who lives in Lynn, Mass., has buried her oldest child, a son in his teens.
We are having a long spell of dull weather and a great deal of rain which has carried off the snow very fast. Those who said the snow would go off with the sun will think they are not good prophets.
Mrs. M. H. Pulsifer returned home from Massachusetts, April 3d. Some visits which she would have been pleased to make were omitted on account of her feeling very poorly. She says old Maine is good enough for her despite its deep snows.
Mrs. Edgcomb who lived with her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Hazell, passed away, April 6th, after a sickness of two months. She was over 50 years of age and was a sister of the late well-known and highly respected stage driver, G. G. Waterhouse. She has lived for several years with her daughter where she was kindly cared for in her declining years. Her remains were carried to Poland for interment where the funeral was held, April 6th.

ALBANY.

Mrs. C. L. Cole, who has been quite ill, is improving.
The flame at Stephen Libby's mill was carried away by the rain.
Maggie Flemming was recently visited by her father, who was going on the drive.
George Cummings gathered cream, Tuesday, making a trip with a wagon, the first one out in this place.

PARIS HILL.

Mrs. O. A. Mixam is visiting her sister Mrs. J. O. Billings, at Newtonville, Mass.
Miss Brinkley is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Brinkley.
H. May Perkins who has been spending some time at Rockville, Ct., with her brother and sister is at home.
Miss U. P. Taylor leaves for New York on Saturday for a visit of a few weeks. During Miss Taylor's absence the library will be opened each Tuesday evening as usual, under the charge of Pansy Tufts and Gertrude Brinkley.

EAST OXFORD.

Miss L. S. Holmes has a new span of horses.
Percy Martin of Pigeon Hill is visiting at Wm. N. Thomas'.
Elmer Libby is spending two weeks with friends at Lisbon Falls.
John H. Whitney, Lewiston, visited his father, Geo. P. Whitney, Friday and Saturday.

SOUTH PARIS.

Ernest P. Parlin went to Portland, Tuesday.
Mrs. C. H. Atkins of Idaville, Ind., is visiting at O. W. Fuller's.
Charles A. Gray came home from Rumford Falls to spend Sunday.
Carrie Hall is visiting her great uncle, James B. Thompson, in Portland.

The engagement is announced of Dean J. Tuman of Biddeford and Edith Grant of Saco.
Myron W. Maxim has put several new glass-front show cases in his sporting-goods store.
Augustus Record went to Bridgeport, Ct., with his brother Chester, last week. Both have work there.

The Relief Corps had a tea party (for ladies only) Wednesday afternoon, which is said to have been a lovely time.
The forenoon Easter service and evening missionary meeting at the Baptist church were both postponed until next Sunday.
The Easter concert at the Congregational church was postponed till next Sunday evening, when good weather is hoped for.

Have you got your commercial fertilizer? Come in and talk with us about it. We have both fertilizers and seeds. See ad. of N. Dayton Bolster & Co.
Deacon George B. Crockett has voluntarily retired from the superintendency of the Baptist Sabbath school, after a continuous service of thirteen years.
Henry H. Cole has fitted up an out-house at his place in the Blacoe neighborhood and moved his family there. He will rebuild the house, this summer.

W. L. Libby went to Lisbon Falls, Sunday, to see his sister, Mrs. Alba M. Gerry. A washout between there and Lewiston prevented him returning until the next day.
The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church observed Easter by presenting beautiful bouquets of pink to each of the aged or sick members of the church.

The first-story front of the True building, occupied by Shurtleff's drug store and Wilson & Gray's law office is gorgeous with new yellow paint. The paint is as bright as the rising sun.
Maud Carter is at home from her teaching at Holbrook, Mass. Part of her vacation is spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel B. Carter, and part with her sister, Mrs. Francis H. Packard, at West Paris.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis of Portland spent a day with their daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Buck, last week. They were en route to Battle Creek, Mich. They expect to be gone about two months and to spend May at Buffalo.
Monday morning, the primary and intermediate schools in the Shurtleff building could not open. There was so much water in the basement that furnace fires could not be lighted. The schools will open as soon as the water falls.

The annual meeting of the People's Water Co. was held at the office of the treasurer, Saturday. Elected:
President—J. Hastings Bean.
Vice-President and Collector—Ethan Willis.
Secretary and Treasurer—George M. Atwood.
Superintendent—Winslow B. Young.
Directors—Francis Bean, William B. Russell, Albion Taylor, W. B. Young, John W. Chase.

The annual meeting of the Sabbath school of the Baptist church occurred on Sunday. Elected:
Superintendent—J. Edward Murch.
Assistant Superintendent—H. Walter Dennison.
Secretary and Treasurer—Jessie Cate Tolman.
Singing—Harry George Brown.
Executive Committee—Mrs. Emory Bonney, Mrs. Charles E. Tolman, Mrs. George B. Crockett.

Water has been the highest since the freshet of March 1, 1896. Damage small, however. Sunday, ice coming down Stony brook broke the boom of the South Paris Lumber Co. in the mill pond by the Royal mill, and sent it over the dam. There were no logs in the boom, but perhaps a half dozen rolled off the bank into the water and went down stream. The dam was broken a little. Other damage is in the highways which are badly gullied in a few places.

Rev. Dr. William E. Brooks and daughter, Ida Brooks, started for Benton Harbor, Mich., Monday evening. Miss Brooks, who has spent the winter with her parents in this place, will re- turn at Benton Harbor. After visiting there and in Chicago, the Reverend Doctor will return home. Prof. Albert W. Anthony of Cobb Divinity School, Lewiston, will preach at the Congregational church during the two or three weeks absence of the pastor.

Charles Johnson and Frank Buck have swapped horses.
A big job of painting, etc., has been done in I. O. O. F. hall.
Harry B. Holden has leased J. F. Plummer's stable on Maple street and gone into the livery business there.

Mrs. William Culbert and son and daughter of Madison are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Percival Richardson.
Benjamin Mason is laid up with the grip. Charles R. Dunham is over from Norway taking his place at the wires in the depot.

On Wednesday, Ernest P. Parlin was giving away cigars. It was evident that the men who got a good smoke free were not half so happy as the man that gave them. It is a boy.
Juan Escarra de Colonge, the Cuban who is staying at Albert D. Parlin's, is very sick with a cold. The chilly dampness of a Maine springtime takes hold of him pretty severely.

Hosea Bonney is able to be out again. He was confined to the house about a week, as a result of a collision with the horse, while working in the woods, when his side was badly hurt.

Friday night, the Rebekahs will have a supper. Mrs. Walter L. Bonney and her side in the recent lodge literary contest will have a supper to the winners, Mrs. Sarah P. Clark and others.

Charles Tidwell has been at home and returned to the woods. He cooked in the Upton woods for an International Paper Co. lumbering crew, and is now cooking for the Umbagog river drivers.

BETHEL.

Dr. J. A. Twaddle has sold his farm in Mayville to Prof. William R. Chapman.
C. A. Lucas has leased the two upstairs tenements in Chapman block, where he has a grocery store, and will establish a home bakery there.

Easter was observed with four services at the Universalist church. The first was a sunrise prayer meeting, conducted by the young people's society and led by Mrs. George W. Bartlett. For the forenoon service, the church was decorated with flowers and plants. Special music by the choir. Easter was also observed in the Sabbath school. The evening service was the regular quarterly communion. One person was baptized and admitted to membership.

George A. Plaisted.

George A. Plaisted was born in Biddeford, Nov. 17, 1846, where he spent his early life. When he came to Oxford County, he went into the carriage shop of R. T. Allen of Milton to learn his trade as a carriage builder. He remained with Mr. Allen for a time and then came to Bethel and finished his trade with Pinckney Burnham, after which he opened a business for himself where A. C. Frost's blacksmith shop now stands. He did not follow the carriage business but a short time.

Mr. Plaisted died at his home in this village, Thursday, April 4, after a sickness of twelve days with pneumonia. He had kept a livery stable in Bethel since 1872, and was known as a man who dealt on the square. He had also run a local hack, handled the express, and for twenty years carried the mails between post-office and depot.

Mr. Plaisted was a very active man, prompt and reliable in all his business. Very seldom missing a train with mail and passengers. His familiar form standing erect in his carriage, as he drove back and forth, seemingly became a permanent feature in our village. His gaze was turning in every direction, seldom missing a beckon of the hand from some hurrying passenger, or taking in the letters that were sure to be sent outside the mail bag to the station. He was sure to catch them safely from right to left with team going at full speed. The esteem with which he was held in the community is expressed in the oft heard remark, "We are going to miss George in the extreme."

The funeral was held in the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. F. E. Barton assisted by Revs. Arthur Varley and William B. Eldridge. There were numerous floral tributes. He was laid to rest by his brethren of Mt. Abram Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Music was furnished by a quartette consisting of Dr. Sturdivant, Jane Gibson, Alice Purinton and Prof. Wight, with Mabel Rand as accompanist.
Mr. Plaisted was 54 years old. He left a wife and a son and daughter.

Leon Walker of Oxford is visiting in town.

Major Lovejoy arrived in town, last Thursday.
Prof. Scott Wight is in town for a short time.

No maple sweet brought in yet to satisfy the sweet desires of the people.
George Farnsworth and Rob. Bisbee of Bowdoin are spending a vacation at their homes.

Warren Emery and wife, with their teams, arrived home from their lumbering job on the Diamond, Tuesday afternoon.

An Easter supper and entertainment at the Universalist chapel, Tuesday evening, was well attended considering the disagreeable weather.

The ice still remains in the Androscooggin at this place, with the water subsiding. No damage by the floods are reported in this vicinity.

Perce Chapman came from the lumbering woods on Diamond, arriving on Tuesday p. m., walking the distance as the best available means of travel.

The snow fall the past winter as kept and reported by H. C. Barker, extending from Nov. 25 to March 14, with a total of 65 inches, the lightest fall for many winters, yet it gave us sleighing from Nov. 25 to April 5, the best all round winter for business for many winters.

We all hoped to see the sun during Wednesday but while it did show the sun was still hid, most of the day. The rain which has been coming at times since Monday, the 1st, has carried the snow away very rapidly, leaving us a mixture of snow, ice and mud. More runners than wheels are yet seen on our streets.

Fannie Hastings is visiting relatives in Auburn.

Mrs. E. G. Rowe has been visiting in Portland.
Mae Wiley is visiting relatives in Portland.
Mrs. William R. Chapman is here for a few days.

Prof. W. Scott Wight is at home for a couple of weeks.
Louise Goudy of Portland is visiting Mrs. J. G. Gehring.

H. C. Andrews is visited by his sister, Mrs. Mary Webber of Paris.
The W. C. T. U. will meet in R. O. hall, next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sidney Goodwin spent the Sabbath with relatives in South Paris.
Herbert A. Edwards of Caribou is visiting his father, Col. Clark S. Edwards.
Thomas Larue went to Coaticook, P. Q., last Friday, to attend his father's funeral.

Mrs. J. Seldon Phipps and daughter Marcia of Milan, N. H., are visiting their relatives in Bethel.
Albert W. Grover has been commissioned coroner and resigned his commission as trial justice.

BROWNFIELD.

The long rain has carried away the snow considerably, and it is fair wheeling.
Albert Blake, Nelson Adams, W. C. Rowe and Charles Dennett went to Portland, Saturday.

The first maple syrup of the season was brought into the village, Tuesday, by L. M. Dennett.
There was a small attendance, Tuesday evening, at the D. of R. meeting, owing to bad roads.

The youngest child of Frank Meserve had its leg broken between the knee and hip, Wednesday morning. The bone was set.
Mrs. Wm. C. Rowe went

Oxford County Advertiser.

[Entered as second-class mail matter.]

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

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\$2.75 will be charged when payment is deferred more than one year.

ADVERTISEMENTS:—Business and legal advertisements inserted at reasonable rates and according to space and position occupied. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, obituary notices, etc., \$1.00 for usual length.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:—Parties wishing the postoffice address of their paper changed must send us both the old and new address.

Business specials and readers, 10 cents per line count. Address: F. W. SANBORN, Norway, Me.

Coming Events.

April 17—U. O. G. C. Grand Commandery, Rockland.
April 22—Maine Methodist Conference, Yarmouth.
April 24—Past eve ball, Robinson Hall, Oxford.
April 25—Past Day.
May 6—Oxford Young Men's Grange, South Paris.
May 7—Masonic Grand Lodge, Portland.
June 6—Norway high school graduation.
June 14—South Paris high school graduation.
June 20—Rumford Falls high school graduation.

New Advertisements.

Builders' supplies—Wm. G. Leavitt.....Page 8
Sack suits—F. H. Noyes....." 8
Fertilizers—N. Dayton Bolster & Co....." 8
Garden tools—Hobbs'....." 8
Pulp wood wanted....." 8
Agate ware—J. K. Chase....." 2
Old newspapers....." 8
Hay for sale....." 8
Beef, lamb and wine—E. J. Foss & Sons....." 4
Lace draperies—T. F. Foss & Sons....." 4
Did you ever hear—W. H. Hamlin....." 8
Millinery opening—Mrs. V. W. Hills....." 8

A. M. Gerry's loss on drugs, millinery and fancy goods in the Lisbon Falls fire is estimated at \$5,000, insured for \$4,000.

Rev. H. Gilpatrick will return from his vacation, April 11. Services will be as usual on Sunday, April 14, at North Waterford and East Stoneham.

Black growth wanted. See ad and write or call on H. D. Cole, Bryant's Pond; E. W. Penley, West Paris; or W. H. Crockett, Locke's Mills, Me. They will give you full particulars.

The O. A. B. C. will give their second annual ball at Robinson Hall, Oxford, Fast eve, April 24th. Music, Weston's Orchestra; floor manager, John Day Spiller; aids, Howard Davis, Walter Heslop, Leland Stone. Supper will be served. Grand march at 8 sharp.

The Maine State militia is one that has been invited by the Governor of New Jersey to be represented by a rifle team in the Hilton and Interstate trophy contests at the next annual meeting of the New Jersey State Rifle Association at Sea Girt, from August 30 to Sept. 7.

The breeding of "American Law" 33,697 of the Mountain View Stock Farm, South Paris, claims the attention of raisers of colts. His pedigree is on page 7 of this issue. He is a handsome horse and well bred and you should look him up. For particulars address Emory H. Mason, South Paris, Me.

Goes Back to Rumford Falls.

Tuesday morning, deputy sheriff Porter went to Portland and took back to Rumford Falls William O'Donnell, who is charged with taking money from the Rumford Falls Trust Company that did not belong to him. He had a check for \$13.40 and the teller in haste read the check \$134. Accordingly, O'Donnell took the money that was given to him and neglected to return it. He gave a hundred dollars of it to a man named Combs for safe keeping, and it was through Combs that the money was discovered and recovered.

Do you need a cook, a stable boy, a waitress, a butcher, a baker, a candlestick-maker, a stenographer, a cashier? Do you need any kind of help?

Put an ad in the ADVERTISER. Want ads bring you any kind of help you want—sell anything you want to sell—buy anything you want to buy. Don't worry. Let your wants be known to our readers and you will soon cease to want.

Three lines, 21 words or less, costs 25 cents for one week, or 50 cents for three weeks.

EAST WATERFORD.

Edward Hilton and Frank Millett have moved back to their farms.

Several men can find employ at the mills and among the farmers.

There is still much sickness from colds, lung trouble and la grippe.

Wm. A. Emery has been appointed trustee officer for the ensuing year.

The road is inundated near the iron bridge but not sufficiently to impede travel.

Fride Bros. lost a fine brood sow, last week. The nine pigs left are being brought up by hand and are doing nicely.

G. F. Ames is dangerously sick with la grippe and pneumonia. His feeble condition when attacked renders his case doubtful.

Joseph Patterson is at Lewiston hospital, having undergone a painful operation for an internal abscess. Last accounts represent the operation as successful and the patient doing well.

The projected telephone from Norway to this place, North Waterford and Stoneham is to be a sure thing, which must prove a great convenience to both business men and the community at large.

Haskell & Rolfe have placed a gang of seven saws in the lower mill and both mills are running on full time when sufficient help is obtainable, but several more good hands are needed. About 850 cords of bolts still remain to be sawed into dowel strips which must continue the job far into the summer.

GILEAD.

There was a party in the hall, Saturday night, and everybody enjoyed a good time.

It is a complaint of Gilead that water is scarce and hard to get, but surely there ought to be enough and to spare, at present.

Mrs. Sam Fogg, who hurt her arm very badly, some time ago, is getting better. She can use her arm a very little. We called on her, the other day, and saw her plants. She has quite a number of fine looking ones. She has done better than the rest of us and kept them from freezing.

FRYEBURG.

Clarence Stone has the grip.

Lester Ames has been visiting in the place.

Mr. Haskell of Portland was in town over Sunday.

The examination of teachers was held on Saturday, April 6th.

Mrs. Hattie Tibbets is at her daughter's, Mrs. Chas. Warren's.

The Masons had a special meeting for work, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Bradley and Cary are back after being absent all winter.

Owing to the bad weather on Easter the services were not fully attended.

John Kerr is home from the hospital but is under the care of a physician.

J. T. Whitmore is moving into the new crockery store on the corner of Main and Portland streets.

Hattie Pike is at home on her vacation from Waltham, Mass., also Kate Abbott, who is attending the Boston Art School, and Louise Abbott from Wellesley College.

BUCKFIELD.

Can making commenced, Tuesday.

Fred Robinson's private school closed, last Friday.

Mrs. Anna Pike came home from Rumford Falls, the 8th.

The sawmill is running, night and day, with a gang hauling, all night.

Monday, Amy and Howard Shaw went to their schools at Brewster, Mass.

Presiding Elder Southard stopped over the Sabbath with Rev. Mr. Munson.

Luther Irish spent the Sabbath at home, returning to Rumford Falls, Monday.

John Irish is quite poorly. Hopes are entertained that his aged mother is improving.

Allen Irish, accompanied by his father, went to Bath to take examination for some department in the navy.

Mrs. J. B. Mason was improving at last accounts, as were Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Lovering, two very old ladies.

No particular damage occurred from the freshet. A. A. Farrar moved his stock as the water commenced to come in on Sunday.

Both churches made some display for Easter services. A few got out to the Baptist church. At the M. E. church, the bell was not rung.

A. W. Libby picked up an Indian arrow head in a perfect state of preservation in the road near Hall's bridge. It is about 4 inches long, 2 1/2 inches wide, double-edged and rounded.

The Nezzosot History Club at their last meeting, introduced life sketches of Buckfield's sons who have made their mark in the world. Their next meeting, they work on other features of Buckfield life—poets, old times, etc.

KEZAR FALLS.

W. T. Norton intends having a house built on the Parsonsfield side of the river.

The Knights of Pythias intend to re-build their hall, which was recently destroyed by fire.

Walter Libby, son of Mrs. Reliance Libby, who has been spending a few weeks in his native town, has returned to his present home in Glen Elder, Kansas.

The Easter concert, which was to have been given, last Sunday evening in the M. E. church, was postponed on account of the weather until next Sunday evening.

The rain of the past week has raised the river at this place to high water mark. The roads are badly gullied out, in places and travel has been practically suspended, with the exception of the stage driver, who has made six trips a day to Cornish station, regardless of all obstacles. Snow has almost disappeared and the tender shoots of green grass are springing up with marvelous rapidity. Cattle are grazing on the hillsides, and the robins are proclaiming that spring is here.

GRAFTON.

Fred Smith has had a severe attack of the grip.

Will Pratt, who has worked for Lane Bros. is now at home.

Bert Brooks, who is very sick, has failed rapidly, the past week.

Mrs. Ada Spearling and Fred Smith are being visited by their mother, Mrs. Smith, from Lynn.

Fred Tyler is at home from his winter's work, and has been hauling ice for several days from Lake Umbagog.

Brown & Emery have broken camp on the Diamond, and their teams with a large crew of men are stopping at Mr. Brown's farm.

Mrs. Nellie Brown and daughter Ruth, who have been spending the winter at Rumford Falls, are now visiting in Auburn and Portland.

Will Ott recently visited his sister, Mrs. H. C. Philbrook, at Locke's Mills, and has now gone to Cuscutta to clerk for the I. P. Co. during the river driving season.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Emery are at the Brown farm, waiting for the roads, that, to become so they can go to their home in Bethel.

Lane Bros. teams consisting of 16 horses passed through town, Saturday, on their way home from Letter D township, where they have been logging, the past winter.

EAST STONEHAM.

Lucy Smith will spend the summer at Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. F. B. Smith is going to Greenville, N. H., to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Whitney. She will stop in Yarmouth and Portland to visit friends and also stop in Lynn, Mass., to visit her granddaughter, Lilian Bicknell.

Woman's Column.

Sugar Doughnuts, very nice.—One cup of sugar, one egg, small piece of lard, a little nutmeg or ginger, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one cup of sour milk, flour enough to make quite stiff.

Sugar Cake.—One cup of sugar, two eggs, small piece of butter or lard, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one cup of sweet milk, two and one-half cups of flour, flavor with nutmeg or lemon.

Dumplings.—Two teaspoons of flour, two teaspoonsful of soda or baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one scant cup of sweet milk. Drop spoonfuls into boiling kettle, cover closely and boil fifteen or twenty minutes. (Just as light as a feather when done).—[Mrs. W. R. H., South Paris.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

Mrs. G. E. Stevens and daughter Bertha are making a visit at Oxford.

Nettie Morrill who has been to work for G. W. C. Perham returned to her home in Summer, Sunday.

Lida Farrar who has been sick for a long time was taken suddenly worse, Monday night, so as to require a doctor.

Abner Benson and Bert Silver have taken Thomas Lurvey's maple orchard to work at the halves. I am afraid it will be two pretty small halves.

If there is any truth in the old saying that snow going off with a rain will bring a wet season we shall look for one, this year. The water was at high water mark at South Woodstock, Sunday. It was up nearly two feet on I. W. Andrews & Son's mill. The bridge on W. S. Davis' meadow was afloat. One or two teams passed over it at its old level. It had to be staked in to keep it in place.

PORTER.

David Ridlon has sold his horse.

Mrs. L. D. Stanley is visiting her old friends in this place.

Harrison Gupill has sold his oxen to Simeon. They were nice ones.

A. E. Rounds wants a new express wagon, or second-hand, for grain and groceries.

Easter was well observed, Sunday, by staying in the house, for it rained in torrents, all day.

The lumber men have been putting their logs into the river. There is plenty of water, this spring.

Amos Mason has purchased the old place formerly owned by L. D. Stanley, and will move there soon.

This is the first spring for 20 years that maple syrup has not been in the market for sale. It looks as if we should get left, this year.

SOUTH CONWAY, N. H.

John A. Garland and wife have gone to Jackson to work in the Eagle Mountain House, Cyrus P. Gale proprietor.

T. P. Ivy was sick and went to Lowell to stay till he was better. Arthur C. Garland is staying there while he is well.

Thaddeus Parks and wife are to live in her father's house, this summer. Her father, Wm. F. Eaton, is going West to visit relatives. Mr. Parks is an engraver on marble for the firm at Redstone.

Ors Wakefield is at Intervale staying a while and his sister Kathie is with her for a while. Miss Carroll has been to Intervale to make her aunt, Mrs. Drovine, a visit. She came home before her sisters went up there.

In the winter, when Ernest Davidson was breaking the road with the snow roller, he lost his watch. One day last week John A. Garland found it near the road that leads to Mr. Nesmith's place. The crystal and one hand were broken.

EAST HIRAM.

Charlie Wilson is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Owing to the storm there were no services at either church, last Sunday.

Charles Clark who has been visiting his brother Will at Cumberland Mills returned, Monday.

Ed. Chick, employed at the factory of the Portland Star Match Co. in Portland, spent Sunday here with his family.

Mrs. N. R. Flint returned from Lewiston, Saturday, leaving her daughter, Mrs. N. E. Rankin, somewhat improved in health.

Little Carl Rupert, son of Winfield Hutchins, has been very sick but now is nearly well. Mrs. Hutchins' mother, Mrs. Bailey of Brownfield, has assisted in caring for him.

Irving Ellis Mabry, Bowdoin '02, who is spending his vacation at home, went to Fryeburg, Saturday, to visit his mother, Mrs. A. M. Abbott, and cousin, Louise Abbott of Wellesley '04.

The water on Hancock brook has been high as ever known. The most damage done to milling property was the undermining of the basement wall of A. & P. B. Young's engine house causing the wall to fall into the brook. The engine will have to be reset before it can be used.

Sunday was a very anxious day to all mill owners on the Hancock brook. The water remains very high but no dams or bridges have gone. The roads in town are very badly washed with many culverts carried out.

NEWRY.

Stephen Gaudet has finished working on his timber, as the snow has so nearly gone.

Walter Powers went to Portland, last Tuesday, to get some stock for his blacksmith shop.

John Allen has finished logging, having to leave a few loads in the woods, and some that was not yarded.

The rain of last week makes driving logs quite good. M. L. Thurston is busy, having so many crews to look after on Sunday river, Bear river and Ellis river.

SNOWS FALLS.

Mabel L. Curtis is at home.

Madison T. Bartlett is in very poor health.

Edna L. Curtis is at work at Will Porters, South Paris.

An Emery boy from West Paris is at Robert E. Shaw's, doing chores.

Robert E. Benson is at home from Bowdoin College for a week's vacation.

The ice went out of the Little Andros coggin at this place, Sunday. The water has been in the road, but has caused less damage than in some former years.

Eastern Land Conveyances.

REGISTER, J. H. DEAN.

ANDOVER.—F. E. Field to C. Rowe et al., \$1.

BETHEL.—F. P. Abbott to O. F. Twitchell, \$600; J. A. Twaddle to Wm. R. Chapman, \$3,457.81; Lizzie T. Stearns to E. C. Park, 125.

BUCKFIELD.—Fannie Record to A. F. Warren, \$800; E. A. Prince to W. H. Conant, 400; W. A. Turner to L. E. Turner, 500; R. S. Dorman to A. F. Cloutier, 1.

GREENWOOD.—A. L. Parker to G. G. Judkins, \$150; F. J. Cole to S. R. Cole, 700; S. R. Cole to E. J. Cole, 350; same to same, 500.

NORWAY.—R. N. Millett to A. E. Jackson, \$500; Augusta Millett to A. F. Jackson, 100.

OXFORD.—R. S. Penley to A. L. Chapman, \$100.

RUMFORD.—J. W. Withee to J. McGregor, \$1; O. F. Smith to C. W. Johnson, 1; Rumford Land Co. to Frederick Twaddle, 350.

UPPER.—M. Coolidge to J. A. Twaddle, \$1; same to same, 1; same to same, 1.

Agriculture in Common Schools.

Written for the Advertiser.

Mr. Editor.—I was surprised and saddened by seeing in your paper of recent date a plea for the introduction of matters relating to agriculture into our common school system. It would seem that people over there in the leafy White Mountains might escape the influence which would cause such wild dreams. Who and what are our schools maintained for anyway? For an answer to this don't go back to the "fundamental principle" nor to the impractical schemes of the early settlers who believed that the manly were of as much importance as the few. That idea is up on the shelf with the rubbish of our national constitution with its boasts of equality, free institutions, the elevation of the masses and the resultant fruits which have appeared in the talk about the dignity of labor, the intelligence of the farming community, etc. To decide what the schools are for we must look to the practice rather than to the theory of the system. Looking at it in this light we shall see that the law is the same as with seedlings in a forest; the majority must die and decay for the advancement of a few. The children must all be instructed in the rudiments of agriculture, but they must not be interested in it and which but few of them will ever have any use for, in order that a few may be fitted for higher courses in academies and colleges. The whole system is a preparation for a college course, and the few who are able to take such a course are the wheat; the object of all this outlay, while those who drop out and engage in manual labor are simply the chaff and straw, the unavoidable waste of doing business on a large scale.

Our ancestors used the method of "toughening" colts, which consisted of letting them run in an open shed and eat poor hay all winter, and lie in their own filth without bedding. And the rulers of our school system have at last recognized the wisdom of this method and are following a similar one in the process of "disciplining" the minds of children.

Courses of study are arranged by the supervisors (usually young doctors and lawyers) who have little of the difference in mental capacity and who are too young to admit that they ever were children, and all must take this dose as it is given out, and a large part of them become so wearied and worn out in puzzling over problems in mathematics and lessons in grammar, history and other of the "higher" branches that they have the same feelings at sight of textbooks on those subjects as they would on approaching a pesthouse. They are disabled and discouraged for any investigation or study on the matters which will come before them in the future employment, and must accept the situation and content themselves to be thrown away with the chaff and foul seed which have accumulated while producing a few intellectual giants who can live on the credulity or the misfortune of the masses.

These must go back to the soil and the shop and work by guess as did their ancestors, and with a special preparation or the inclination to study and prepare themselves. They must begin at the bottom and work downward. The beauty of this system is that it enables a few to remain on top by forcing the others down and saves them the labor of climbing for their position.

You surely would not want the common school to go ahead of the great "Agricultural colleges," which teach law, medicine, higher mathematics, ancient, French and English literature, French drama and German plays! The drunken man who declared that he was "a bigger man than old Grant" never got much higher, and the common school will soon become unpopular if it attempts to correct the errors of higher institutions.

Manchester, N. H. O. H. LEAVITT.

WILSON'S MILLS.

H. W. Fickett has been making an orange cake and a book-case at the school-house.

Fay Hooke and wife and Myrtle Stoddard, who have been at work for F. Flint, the past winter, went to their homes in Colebrook, the last of the week.

Teams and crews have been going by here every day for the past week from the Kennebec and Cuscutta regions. H. E. Ellingwood and E. Hamill from the Little Magalloway. Carl Wight's teams and crew went out, Thursday.

Care of Gold Fish.

Owing to the large number of enquiries as to the care of the gold fish, we have taken pains to ascertain the proper method of caring for the same. The care of the gold fish is very simple; they require very little food, but this should be the prepared food made especially for them, a few cents worth of which will last for quite a long box of which will last taken not to put more food in the aquarium than they will consume within a short time; it must not lie and dissolve as it will make the water milky. The best time to feed is in the morning.

Regarding the change of water—a four-inch globe with two small fish needs but one change of water in a day if kept in a cool place; but in the ordinary living room where the temperature is higher two changes would be better. Always use cold water just as it comes from the faucet. The fish will grow faster and do better if kept in a good sized globe, as it gives more room and water. The aquarium plant, *Myriophyllum*, *Spicatum* gives off oxygen which the fish plant uses for food, besides adding very materially to the beauty of the aquarium.

Gold fish should be kept near a window, but should never be allowed to have the direct rays of the sun.

It is well to introduce one or two tadpoles into the larger aquariums as they come much of the decayed matter to the glass clean. They consume very little oxygen and therefore do not require the water to be changed any oftener than if they were not in the aquarium.

In the spring the fish are likely to leap partly out of water, especially during the early morning hours, so if you keep your aquarium very full it would be judicious to fasten a piece of screen over the top at night as otherwise they might possibly leap outside the jar.

The Vice-President of the United States, the Secretary of the Navy, the Director of the Twelfth Census, the Chief Statistician of the Department of Agriculture are announced among the distinguished contributors to the four April issues of THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.

SOUTH ALBANY.

Austin Hutchinson has been here taking the valuation.

Mrs. Belle Haggood recently visited at the Sawin Brothers'.

Henry Sawin and wife visited at Merritt Sawin's, last Sunday.

Orrin James is at work for James Browne at North Waterford.

Mary and Lizzie Dresser spent last Saturday with their friend, Grace Sawin.

Mrs. Lydia Sawin, who has been suffering from the effects of the grip, is improving.

Fred Littlefield, who has been at work for Melville Knight at Biscasset, is at home for the present.

Mrs. Ann Flint has been disappointed in securing the services of Guy Bancroft for the coming season.

Will Chadbourn and George Stevens of Waterford were here, last week, and bought two cows of Sawin Bros.

J. W. Dresser has moved his family home from Roxbury, where he has been, the past winter, at work. Mr. Dresser has moved into the Clark house.

Samuel Young and wife and Elmer Goodwell and family are soon expected home from Livermore Falls, where they have been at work, the past winter.

John Horr met with quite a severe accident, last Saturday. In attempting to turn his horse in the Sawin Brothers' door-yard the runners of the sleigh caught under the ice in such a manner as to throw Mr. H. out, and the horse became frightened and the reins caught around the thigh, and he was unable to stop her. She ran till she stepped on the reins and stopped herself. Mr. Horr being lame was somewhat shaken up and suffered severely with pain in his lame knee but was not seriously injured. The cross-bar of the sleigh was broken and the harness considerably demolished. The horse escaped with a slight cut which he profusely but the bleeding was soon stopped. Lewis Sawin caught the horse and took her immediately home, where she was cared for. Merritt Sawin took his team and Mr. Horr and after gathering up the scattered pieces of the sleigh and its contents took them home.

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HEBRON.
Dr. Crane visited Portland, last Satur-
day.
Harry M. Barrows spent Sunday in
Auburn.
Sylvanus Bearce and Isaac Bearce are
both quite sick.
A. A. Conant sprained his ankle quite
badly, last week.
Hazel Donham returned to Bates Col-
lege, Tuesday morning.
Ellsworth Cushman is working for
Cummings in the livery stable at South
Paris.
Ira Bearce spent a few days in town,
returning to the University of Maine,
Monday.
It is understood that Mrs. Sarah C.
Howe will return to Hebron, the first of
May, and that she will build, this sum-
mer, on the lot which she purchased
near the parsonage.
Mrs. Mary A. Nelson died at the home
of her son, Austin A. Nelson, Thursday
night, April 4, aged 67 years. Her
maiden name was Thayer. She married
Addison A. Nelson and they lived in
Addison A. Nelson's place. After that
she moved to Mechanic Falls, and then
to the home of her only child where she
lived about eight years. She and her
husband were both devoted members of
the Baptist church and she was a mem-
ber of the church choir. Rev. S. D.
Richardson conducted funeral services
at the house, Saturday afternoon.

Horace M. Bearce.
Horace M. Bearce, who died in the
Boston City Hospital, was at one time
an extensive manufacturer in Auburn.
He was born in Hebron, in 1839, and
when 19 years old became a member of
a shoe manufacturing firm in the town
of Turner, moving to Yarmouth, two
years later, when he went into the same
business himself.
In 1850, after having built a large shoe
shop in North Auburn, Mr. Bearce saw
a fortune in the invention of the copper
toe for boots and shoes, made a deal
with the inventor and expended some-
thing like \$20,000 in exploiting the de-
vice. The advertising given the copper
toe was such that not to have them on
boots and shoes was to be without the
pale of the social swim, and Mr. Bearce
made a fortune.
From that time the business steadily
grew. In 1864 the whole business was
transplanted to Boston, and a company
organized with a million and a half cap-
ital. Mr. Bearce was the president and
manager of the company.
It was here that his great business ca-
pacity was fully brought out and devel-
oped. Eighteen times he crossed the
Atlantic to advance and enlarge his
schemes. He prospered on every hand.
Everything he touched seemed to turn
to gold. With his family he resided in
a splendid mansion on Worcester
Square, then a most fashionable quarter.
His house was filled with rare works of
art and valuable bric-a-brac from all
quarters of the globe.
After the panic of 1873 Mr. Bearce
went to his native town of Hebron,
where he settled on a modest farm and
devoted his time to study. He had a
fine library, and his bent was political
economy.

A Royal Visitor.
King Edward VII Once Took Dinner in
Glenhouse.
The succeeding of the Prince of Wales
to the throne of England brings to the
mind of some of our older people the
tour he made of the White Mountains.
In 1890, says the Jefferson correspond-
ent of a local paper, Levi Stillings in-
vited the Prince to the Glenhouse, and
Albert Edward, who stopped at the Glen
house when J. N. Thompson managed that
old time mountain resort. Levi resided
in Glenhouse at that time and like
all boys of his age saw about everything
that was going on. On the Fourth of
July of that year most every one had
gone to Bethel Hill to celebrate the day
and the old Glenhouse was especially
deserted. Two gentlemen, who had
been fishing, called up to the house and
asked for dinner. Dave Mansfield, the
proprietor, came to the door and seeing
a couple of strangers there said: "My
stableman has gone away but you just
drive around to the barn and I will be
out there in a minute and help you un-
harness."
The gentlemen did as directed, and
presently the good natured Dave arrived
on the scene and they got the horse into
the stable and fed it. Dave went into
the house to arrange for dinner and the
men seated themselves on the piazza.
About this time a nursery pig was mak-
ing busy work for some small boys, who
were trying to drive it along the road.
The gentlemen on the piazza urged the
boys along and the younger one espe-
cially seemed to enjoy the fun, both
laughing heartily at the offensiveness of
piggy and the hard work of the boys.
No especial fuss had been made for
dinner as the cook was off celebrating
the glorious Fourth and the party were
soon called in to partake of their noon-
day meal.
After eating and resting they called
for their bill and tendered a New York
bank note in settlement of same. As
there had been some failures of Indus-
trial banks about the time Mansfield
was a little shy about accepting the
money saying, that he presumed it was
all right but that he didn't want to take
it. The gentleman persisted that it was
good and said that he had taken \$5000
worth of it a short time before.
The younger man then suggested that he
pay him in gold but this he said he
could not do as he had left all his gold
in his trunk at the Glen house. Mans-
field finding that he was annoying the
gentlemen by not accepting the bank
note, and thinking that they must be
all right if they boarded at the Glen,
finally accepted the bill. Soon after
their departure he went into the house
and upon looking at the register he
found that he had been entertaining the
Prince of Wales, who is now King Edward VII,
the reigning monarch of Great Britain.

BANDS FOR PAN-AMERICAN.
Their Music Will Be a Great Feature
of the Exposition at Buffalo.
Arrangements have already been
made for the appearance at the Pan-
American Exposition of some of the
most famous bands of the American
Continent. Throughout the season,
from May 1 to Nov. 1, concerts will be
given daily in various parts of the Ex-
position grounds by these bands, and
the variety of musical entertainment
thus afforded will be a notable feature
of the Exposition. Prominent among
the organizations engaged is Sousa's
Band, which is known wherever there
are lovers of music and whose suc-
cess in the rendition of military music
has been remarkable.

The most notable achievement in the
history of international events was per-
haps the triumphal tour made by Sou-
sa and his band through Europe, ex-
tending from April to September, 1900.
It was 22 years since an American
band had been heard on the European
Continent, and so emphatic was the
success of the American conductor and
composer that the tour became a series
of ovations throughout France, Ger-
many, Belgium and Holland. It was
the official band at the Paris Exposi-
tion.
The Mexican Government Mounted
Band has been engaged to give con-
certs during the Exposition.
Panchillo's Seventy-first Regiment
Band of New York has been engaged
for a series of concerts during the sea-
son. This band has also a great repu-
tation for its rendition of military mu-
sic, and it followed Sousa's Band in the
concerts at Manhattan Beach.
Canada will be represented by sever-
al bands, among them the famous Thir-
teenth Regiment Band of Hamilton,
which is the crack band music organi-
zation of lower Canada.
The Elgin Band of Elgin, Ills., which
stands very high in that state, has also
been engaged.
Another well known band is the Car-
le Place Indian Band, which made a great
hit in Washington and New York City.
When the Ancient and Honorable Ar-
tillery of Boston made their recent not-
able tour in Europe, they were accom-
panied by the Salem (Mass.) Cadet
Band, which contributed much to the
success of the tour. This band will al-
so be heard at the Pan-American Exposi-
tion.
The Brooks Chicago Marine Band, E.
B. Brooks conductor, which is consid-
ered by many the best in Chicago, will
be heard.
Another band engaged is the Ithaca
Band of Ithaca, N. Y., which is backed



FIGURE OF HOSPITALITY FOR TRIUMPHAL
BRIDGE.

by E. N. Truman, one of the wealthy
men of that section. It has achieved a
great reputation in the central part of
New York State.
The Boston Ladies' Military Band,
which has been before the public for
two or three years and made a pro-
nounced success, has been engaged. It
is spoken of highly by musical people
in Boston.
Besides these bands from other por-
tions of the United States, the best
bands of Buffalo have been engaged
for the Exposition, including the well
known Seventy-fourth Regiment Band
and the Sixty-fifth Regiment Band,
which saw service at Camp Alger dur-
ing the Spanish-American war.
Another band of Buffalo is Scinta's
Band, a strong organization.
These local bands have been strength-
ened to the number of 33 men each,
and the leaders claim to have put them
in a very fine condition, so that Buffalo
need not be ashamed of the perform-
ances they will give during the progress
of the great Exposition.
This is not a complete list of the
bands which will be heard at the Pan-
American, but simply shows the char-
acter of the entertainment to be pro-
vided.

Minerals at the Pan-American.
Minerals will be fully represented,
comprising every production, both use-
ful and ornamental, mined from the
earth. All parts of the United States
and every country of South and Cen-
tral America, Canada, Mexico and the
islands of the sea will contribute spec-
imens for the exhibit. All kinds of
machinery used in manipulating ores
will be exhibited. The great advan-
tages that the Americas have over the
rest of the world in the wealth of their
minerals in connection with climatic
conditions, accessibility, etc., will be
clearly illustrated. While the exhibits
will be under the auspices of the vari-
ous Governments, many individuals
and mining companies will be repre-
sented by individual displays, repre-
senting their special interests.

Mexican Appointment.
The Mexican ministry of fomento
(encouragement) has appointed as Mex-
ican representative of the Pan-Ameri-
can Exposition Engineer Albino R.
Nuncio, who was until his appointment
chief of the second section in the afore-
said ministry.

RAINBOW CITY.
Pan-American Exposition Aglow
With Beautiful Colors.
Perhaps nothing has been more talked
of about than the color scheme of the
Pan-American. It was a daring thing
to attempt to array in colors the ex-
tensive buildings of this Exposition, for
scarcely any precedent existed for such
an undertaking, and to attempt it
seemingly was a disaster. It
was out of the question to duplicate the
White City at Chicago. Something ab-
solutely new must be devised for the
Pan-American at Buffalo. Happily the
Spanish renaissance architecture fur-
nished the hint for the solution of this
problem, and now that it has been
solved and the color scheme is seen to
be so well adapted to the purposes of
the exposition architecture it is realized

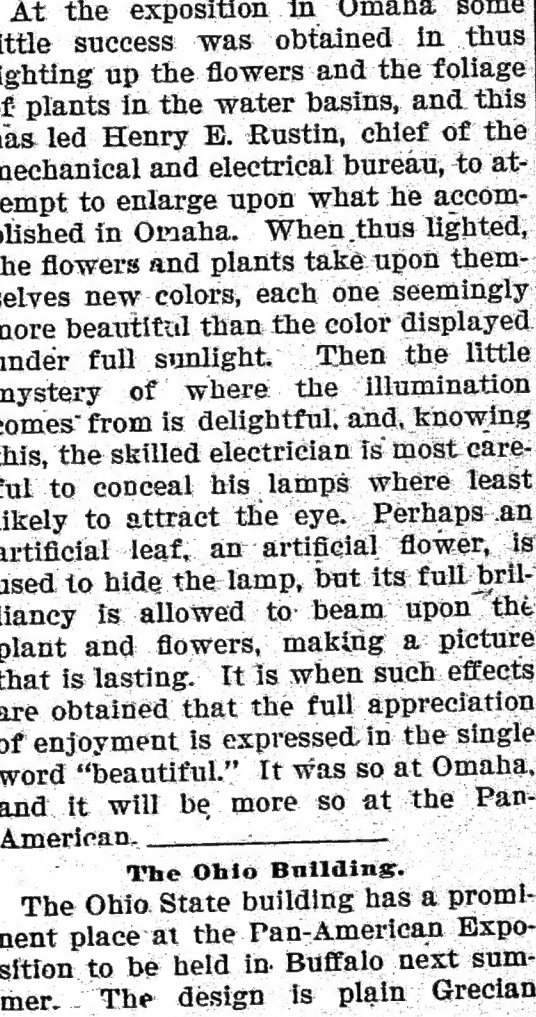


FIGURE OF HEROIC MUSIC.

that a new discovery has been made.
With the buildings arrayed in colors
which will harmonize with the general
scheme of the Exposition and please
rather than offend artistic taste, the
Rainbow City cannot fail to become
popular in a degree scarcely hoped for
by those who planned its construction.
The Director of Color, Mr. Charles Y.
Turner, N. A., of New York City, stud-
ied the requirements of the situation
and in his studio in New York by
means of models carefully worked out
the designs and drawings for the mural
decoration. The experts experimented
with paint and obtained an article that
may be used without fear that it will
lose its staying qualities before the Ex-
position is over. The test already
made shows that the paint after being
once applied to the staff is going to
hold its color well.

RARE COMBINATION.

**The Floral and Electrical Display at
the Pan-American Exposition.**
There is a saying that "Flowers are
the poetry of earth, as stars are the
poetry of heaven." If this be true, the
beauty of the floral effects to be seen
at the Pan-American Exposition will be
pronounced as a rare combination of
both, for never yet at an exposition
have such magnificent effects been
seen as will be visible in some of the
fountain basins at the Pan-American.
There beautiful plants and flowers,
kissed to a state of dewy dazzlement
by the falling spray and the glow of
concealed incandescent lamps, will de-
light the visitor.
At the exposition in Omaha some
little success was obtained in thus
lighting up the flowers and the foliage
of plants in the water basins, and this
has led Henry E. Rustin, chief of the
mechanical and electrical bureau, to at-
tempt to enlarge upon what he accom-
plished in Omaha. When thus lighted,
the flowers and plants take upon them-
selves new colors, each one seemingly
more beautiful than the color displayed
under full sunlight. Then the little
mystery of where the illumination
comes from is delightful, and, knowing
this, the skilled electrician is most care-
ful to conceal his lamps where least
likely to attract the eye. Perhaps an
artificial leaf, an artificial flower, is
used to hide the lamp, but its full bril-
liancy is allowed to beam upon the
plant and flowers, making a picture
that is lasting. It is when such effects
are obtained that the full appreciation
of enjoyment is expressed in the single
word "beautiful." It was so at Omaha,
and it will be more so at the Pan-
American.



OHIO STATE BUILDING.

Doric, the beauty of which lies mainly
in its classic proportions and com-
manding position. It is designed ex-
clusively for social purposes and will
be the rendezvous of Ohio visitors to
the Exposition.
Quick Time.
"Do you have any trouble in making
your Pegasus go?"
"Never a bit. I always use the spur
of the moment."—Detroit Free Press.
Utilizing Waste.
More and more are the people of every
trade looking for new ways of economy
and this is particularly true in the un-
der circles where the waste is so evident
and where many of the brightest
minds and dollars of the land are con-
stantly being expended in an effort to
utilize the "whole thing." The waste in
two principal forms—scrap and ends.
In solid pieces, slabs, and edgings or ends.
The waste in the manufacture of products
is so limited that the plants al-
ready erected for the destructive distil-
lation of wood are sufficient to supply
it, and an increase in their output will be
profitable only with the gradual growth
of demand for these by-products.
It is in the original manufacture from
the logs that the great saving of the early
future is to take place, says the Ameri-
can Lumberman. In the meantime, the
study as to the chemical utilization of
the refuse is going on.

New England and the country will not
for a long time tire of hearing about
Celia Thaxter. Her personality was it
possible more interesting even than her
literary work; and it is this personality
which is brought before us by her friend,
John Albee, in his charming "Memories
of Celia Thaxter" in this number of the
New England Magazine.

HARRISON.
No services at either church, Easter,
on account of the weather.
Blanche and Parley Cole left, Monday,
for school at Mt. Holyoke and Bates,
respectively.
A good time and sociable at the F. B.
church, Saturday night, April 6th. A
good crowd and quite a good sum of
money.
Ellie Briggs Pembroke and three chil-
dren arrived at her parental home, W.
H. Briggs, Friday, April 6th. Mr. Pem-
broke is suffering from a severe attack
of typhoid pneumonia in Lewiston Cen-
tral Hospital.

Wreck on the B. & S. R. R.
Friday evening, April 5, quite an ac-
cident occurred on the B. & S. R. R. As
the 8.46 train was just about to come
over the switch this side of the long trest-
le, the people at the station were aston-
ished to see the engine leave the track
and plough its way in the sand. The
passenger car at once left the track and
both were tipped up on their sides. The
passenger car alone withstood the shock.
The station agent, Tarbox, telephoned
to Bridgton and a wrecking train arrived
about ten. The section hands and rest
of the railroad crew worked nearly all
night. No great damage was done but
the engine was not in use for a day or
two. The cause of the accident was a
misplaced switch.

Mrs. Minta Haskell, one of Harrison's
smart aged ladies, is in her 84th year,
but still makes herself useful around
the house. She knits a great deal, be-
sides doing the family spinning.
Bertha Pitts, a graduate of Bridgton
Academy and of Gorham Normal School,
has been elected principal of Bingham
high school for the next year, having
served acceptably in that situation dur-
ing the last year.
Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Howard have
been spending the winter with their son
Andrew at West Medford, Mass. Mrs.
William L. Davis, formerly of Hiram, is
housekeeper at the Howard farm in the
absence of its owners. Mr. Saunders of
Waterford does the farm work. Mr.
Howard had a severe surgical operation
the first of the week. He is reported as
being as comfortable as could be ex-
pected.

With the issue of April 18th THE
YOUTH'S COMPANION will enter upon
its 75th year. This "75th Birthday Is-
sue" will be a double number, counting
among its contributors the Vice-Presi-
dent of the United States, Theodore
Roosevelt, Mary E. Wilkins and Sarah
Barwell Elliott.
E. C. Peixotto ranks with Mr. Pennell
as one of the most clever and interesting
illustrators with pen and ink. A charm-
ing little article is that by him on "Lit-
tle Journeys from Paris," which appears
in the current Magazine Number of THE
OUTLOOK; it will be read with special
interest by those who intend to visit
France, this year.

Hawks and Owls.
By the article in your paper of March
20, two ideas are suggested: The 1193
hawks and 728 owls which were killed
for the sake of learning what they ate
are many times more than will be saved
in the whole country by this supposed
evidence of their comparative harmles-
ness. Second, when men go out to slay
birds on so large a scale as that, they go
into forests and swamps, far away from
human dwellings, where such birds are
most numerous and where it would be
inconvenient for them to feed on farm
poultry and can get enough of something
else. Results of such investigations are
not reliable answers to the question
under discussion.
We have never heard of a hawk
refusing a chicken and catching a
robin or a mouse. Snakes, toads and
frogs live on insects, and the hawk
which catches them is not aiding the
farmer at that particular time.
We have records of the destruction by
the thousands of our common song-birds,
such as no farmer would think of kill-
ing, and all under the pretence of giving
these "scientific observers" an oppor-
tunity to learn what any farm boy in the
country could have told without firing a
gun. And the pretended object of all
this slaughter is to teach farmers and
their boys what birds eat, and thus pre-
vent their killing their friends.
Among the wisest men who wrote for the
New York Tribune was the statement
that crows accidentally dug up the corn
while they were hunting for worms. It
may be that hawks catch chickens by
mistaking them for mud hens. Perhaps
the woodchuck eats bean leaves and
clover to get them out of the way so he
can find the weeds. But it is the result
and not the motive that we have to deal
with, and by that rule the man who kills
on canvas to be killed 100 peewees for the
sake of learning what every farm boy
knows, and where not a half dozen would
have been killed for any other purpose
or by any other agency, cannot be called
a public benefactor. O. H. L.
Manchester, N. H.

BIRTHS.
In South Paris, April 10, to the wife of Ernest
P. Parin, a son.
In Oxford, April 2, to the wife of Winfield
Chase, a daughter.
In Canton, April 5, to the wife of Verne M.
Whitman, a son.
In Oxford, March 31, to the wife of Loren
Brown, a daughter.
In Rumford Falls, April 2, to the wife of
Charles Whitman, a daughter.
In Mexico, March 29, to the wife of Allen
Richards, a son.

MARRIAGES.
In Rumford Falls, April 3, by Rev. J. L.
Hayley, George Lyman and Violet Vi-
ctoria Kerr, both of Rumford Falls.
DEATHS.
In Oxtield, March 31, Margaret Edwards,
aged 64 years.
In Oxtield, April 1, Amasa McNeal, aged 78
years.
In Hebron, April 5, Mrs. Mary A. (Thayer),
wife of Addison A. Nelson, aged 67 years.
In Cumberland, March, Mrs. Britannia, wife
of Ephraim Olin, formerly of Canton.
In Naples, March 2, Mrs. Phoebe Lord, aged
60 years.
In Oxford, March 21, infant daughter of Lor-
en and Alice Brown.
In Bethel, April 4, George A. Plaisted, aged
54 years.
In Mexico, March 29, Gladys, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Clement, aged 4 years.
In Rumford Falls, April 1, Edward Langlois
of Beronier, F. Q., aged 39 years.
In Rumford Falls, March 22, William L. son
of Mr. and Mrs. James G. McNeely, aged 4
months.
In Rumford Center, April 1, Mrs. Jennie, wife
of Grant Woods.
In New York City, April 1, Luther P. Tucker,
a native of Norway, aged 69 years, 2 months, 19
days.
In Oxford, April 7, Rev. A. S. Staples, aged 43
years.
In North Yarmouth, March 30, Anson Bennett.
In Oxford, April 7, Frank W. Farris, aged 30
years.
In Boston, April 7, Horace M. Bearce of He-
bron, aged 68 years.

WATER PIPE 1-inch to 6-inch, in usual
lengths, and some pieces,
for sale. Call on or address C. B. Cum-
mings & Sons, Norway, Maine.
12-17

Come and see our
\$5.00
MORRIS CHAIRS
the highest value for the price ever sold here.
A stylish line of Quartered Oak Hall Racks, with irregular
French bevel mirrors and box seats.
Another lot of high grade polished Center Tables, both oak
and mahogany.
New lot of Couches and Reed Chairs.

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS,
NORWAY, MAINE.

RE-ESTABLISHMENT
OF THE

NORWAY CLOTHING HOUSE
With an ENTIRELY NEW and complete stock of
CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS,
and FURNISHING GOODS
for MEN, YOUTHS and CHILDREN.

Store open for business **Thursday morning,**
March 28th.

If you want to see the cleanest and neatest
stock of goods in town, call and see us.

A. L. SANBORN & CO., Prop'rs
136 Main St., opp. Opera House, Norway.

NOW READY

TAILOR-MADE SUITS

CHILDREN'S, sizes 8 years to 14 years.
MISSSES', " 14 " " 20 "
LADIES', " 32-inch to 42-inch bust.

Also Children's and Misses' COATS
Ladies' JACKETS and CAPES

All direct from New York manufacturers.
Prices as low as the lowest.
Look them over.

S. B. & Z. S. PRINCE,
Main Street, NORWAY.

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.
FOR A SPRING TONIC TAKE OUR
COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES.
It is especially valuable in the treatment of diseases of the throat and lungs.
For building up the system after grip, it has no equal. Pint bottles 75c.
At the PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY of—

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.,
SOUTH PARIS, ME.

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.
F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.



Gold Medal Flour is made from the best of
spring wheat, milled by the WASHBURN-CROSBY
CO., that has so long been famous as makers
of perfect flour.
Try a barrel and you will find the flour is reliable, and on which
you may safely place your confidence.
For sale by
C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS,
(BROWN & JOSSELYN, State Agents.) NORWAY, ME.

OXFORD.

Carroll Davis went to Norway, Monday.

Charles Bumpus is working in Otisfield.

Charles Weston has a ball in Robinson hall, April 13.

Mrs. Hosea McKay of Norway was in town over Monday.

Henry Taylor of Lewiston was a guest at the home of Lizzie Begin, Sunday.

Leon Walker is at home. He has a week's vacation from his studies at Bowdoin College.

Flourian Daniels who has been working in Cowan's mill in Lewiston, for the past few weeks, has returned to his home in Oxford.

Mrs. Arthur Record who has been caring for her husband's mother, who was ill with grip, returned to her work in the woolen mill, Monday.

Rev. A. S. Staples.

The people of Oxford were much saddened to learn of the death, Sunday morning, of Rev. A. S. Staples, pastor of the Methodist church. The deceased had been suffering the past week, from the grip, but Saturday morning he was able to go out, visited the post-office and other places of business. In the afternoon he was stricken with a shock from which he did not rally, dying, Sunday morning, about 5 o'clock. The deceased was very popular with the people and will be greatly missed. He leaves a widow and two children.

After the shock Mr. Staples immediately became unconscious. A physician was called who felt that the case was a very serious one. Three others were called and all possible was done to restore him. The remains were taken to his former home in Bowdoin, Mass., where the funeral services were held, Wednesday, April 10. He was forty-two years of age.

Arthur Record went to Lewiston, Tuesday.

Nina Wardwell is gaining but is still unable to walk.

Mrs. Emerson Bennett is still confined to the house by sickness.

J. F. Pattee and others are painting their boats and getting ready for the fishing season.

George Gould of Lisbon was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Bennett, over Sunday.

Edridge Edwards and Robert Wardwell who have been ill with grip are still prisoners at home.

Frank W. Harris who had been sick for two weeks with pneumonia, passed away, Sunday afternoon, April 11. He had worked in the woolen mill for many years, was steady and industrious. He was a member of several organizations and was a very popular young man. He leaves a wife, daughter and mother, his uncle, W. R. Harris and family and many friends to mourn his loss. He was thirty years of age.

EAST HEBRON.

The first wheels on this road were out, last Sabbath.

Clara Washburn is still with the sick at John Irish's home.

H. A. Record has prepared to graft as soon as the weather will permit.

Madge Sprague left A. M. Fogg's, last Wednesday, for Z. Wheeler's in Bowdoin.

Last Thursday, S. E. Brown cut his foot badly while cutting wood. A physician set four stitches in the wound. His wife has the grip and had not been out for two weeks until she went to call the neighbors.

Mrs. T. L. Rogers had a bad fall, last week, from stepping on some wet wood. She slipped with her arms well filled and struck heavily on her arm, rendering it useless for the time. She tried in vain to rise. After remaining what seemed a long she called her Shepherd dog. He quickly understood the case and placed himself in right position so she put her well arm around his neck and he drew her on her knees. H. R. Phillips came in and got the neighbors and his mother. A. Record soon had the doctor present. No bones were broken or dislocated but the muscles were badly strained. Alice Merrill is caring for her and the doctor thinks she is doing well. Her arm is dark purple from shoulder to fingers.

PULP WOOD WANTED.

Wanted, an unlimited amount of black growth pulp wood, spruce, fir and hemlock, in large quantities, to be peeled and loaded on the cars the coming winter. Would like to make contracts as early as possible.

Call on or address H. D. COLLIS, Esq., P.O. Box 115-18, E. W. PENLEY, West Paris, Me., or W. H. CROCKETT, Locke's Mills, Me.

GARDENING TOOLS.

Wheelbarrows, Rakes, Shovels, Hoes, Forks, &c. 15-16

Hobbs' Variety Store.

Did You Ever Hear of a U. S. Separator That Was Not Doing Good Work and Giving Good Satisfaction?

If there is one in the towns of Watford, Norway, Albany, Stoneham or Bridgton that is not running easy and smooth and doing the best of work, I would like to know it. I am agent for them, as well as other implements manufactured by the Vermont Farm Machine Co., for those towns, and feel a personal interest in them, whether bought of me or not.

The Separator becomes more of a necessity for all dairymen, whether great or small, after being adopted by a few, and the most successful and up-to-date dairymen see and appreciate this, and are either using one or are investigating and figuring on their advantages over other methods of raising cream.

The U. S. Separator is adapted to any size of dairy; is made in six sizes of hand-power machines, with prices from \$50 to \$185.

Send for descriptive catalogue and price list. I keep on hand a special oil for separators, steel neck-bearing springs, rubber bowl rings, steel balls for spindle roller, and brushes, and can get at short notice any other repairs which may be needed.

Am also agent for Lister's and Cleveland fertilizers, for which you should get your orders in at once.

Plenty of buttermilk at Watford Creamery now, at one-half cent per gallon.

W. K. HAMLIN, So. Watford, Me.

TEACHERS' RANK BLANKS, 10 cents per dozen. Sent by mail on receipt of price. ADVERTISER, Norway, Maine.

OLD NEWSPAPERS Good to you under shelves, for sale at this office, 50¢ per copy. 15-17

HAY FOR SALE A few tons of hay. Inquire of E. F. Smith, Norway, Maine.

NORTH FRYEBURG.

Jay Chandler has gone to Boston.

Will Hatch has gone to Portland.

Winslow Walker is at home on a vacation.

Mrs. Clara Newton has gone to Berwick.

J. A. Jones of Conway is the new boss in the corn shop.

Ethel Guptill of Stow has been visiting relatives in town.

Will and Roy Sturdivant are boarding with Mrs. Jay Chandler.

Mrs. Edith Conant has returned to her home in Cambridge, Mass.

The Literary Club meets with Mrs. Leonard A. Kinison, Saturday.

Charlie Barker of Lovell has been staying in the place for a few days.

Mrs. Olive Barker of Lovell is staying with her sister, Mrs. Selden Pinkham.

Anson Bennett who has been in poor health for so many weeks died, Saturday, the 30th of March.

Chas. Colby who has charge of a corn factory at East Baldwin was in the place, a few days last week.

Mrs. Will Hatch who has been critically ill for several weeks is now thought to be on the safe road to recovery.

Mrs. Walter Pillsbury has returned from Fryeburg where she has been caring for Mrs. Chas. Howe. Mrs. Pillsbury's niece, who is keeping house for her during her absence.

Work on the hall has commenced in earnest and the ladies feel very grateful to those who have so kindly assisted them with work and money. They will have a large and convenient building when completed, which we trust will be in the near future.

Will Potter is working for B. C. Scribner.

Mae McKenzie has returned to T. H. Burgess's work.

A. E. Paine has been visiting at James McKenzie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Colby returned from their wedding tour in Boston, last week.

R. K. Morrill expects to move to his home in Norway Lake, soon, to stay until settled going.

A. E. Paine of Welchville has rented a farm across the river from Rumford Center and expects to move there as soon as the roads are fit.

Mrs. Grant Woods passed away at her home, April 2d, after a severe illness of typhoid pneumonia. She leaves a husband, two children, mother, one sister and a brother to mourn her loss, her youngest child being only five weeks old.

DELMARK.

Rufus Gould of Halifax, Mass., is in town for a few weeks stay.

Mrs. Mattie Kelley and daughter returned to their home at Conway, N. H., Saturday last.

Sidney Orcutt has had his pension increased two dollars per month. He now receives \$8.00 per month.

The supervisor and school committee had an examination of school teachers, last Saturday, at the high school building.

Stephen Jewett went, Wednesday of last week, to visit his son at Manchester, N. H., and will go to Boston before returning to get him a horse.

Mrs. Hattie Jones went to Boston, Wednesday of last week, to visit her sister and brother and will visit her son and family at Lowell before returning.

The bell for the church has arrived at Hiram. The rain interrupted the Easter services, Sunday. There were two ministers came, Saturday, to take part in the services with Mr. Sargent, the pastor. The services will of course be held, next Sabbath.

The continued rain has raised Grandeur pond so that the outlet flows the road in the village several rods wide and is fast deep. The Grandeur pond overflows its banks and dam and the water rose 4 1/2 inches with all the gates up. Business must be suspended till the water subsides.

MEXICO.

Hosea Whitman is sick with la grippe.

Fred Noble has given up going to California, this spring.

Bessie Beedy is at work for Bob Parsons at Rumford Falls.

Lewis Reed has rented his store as a tenement to Fred Stillman.

Eva Proctor, who has been visiting her sister in Chelsea, has returned home.

Walter Burgess has been sawing for Randall Taylor for the past ten days.

A family named Gallant has moved into one-half of Mrs. Etta Richards' house.

Mathias Haines is hauling lumber for a house on the lot purchased of D. A. Leavitt.

H. A. LeBaron, who has been at work on the Houghton Branch, this winter, has returned home.

Joe Gallant has moved his family into the upper part of the blacksmith shop owned by Zenas W. Hall.

Mrs. Vivian Richards is very ill with rheumatic fever. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Ladd, is caring for her.

Alonzo Richards has the cellar and foundation nearly in for his house on the lots recently purchased of Mrs. A. E. Abbott.

Geo. H. D. L'Amoureux, formerly principal of the high school here, has accepted the position as principal of the high school at Sandwich, Mass.

Fred Douglas, who was run over while shifting cars in the Rumford Falls yard and had his leg crushed so it was necessary to amputate it, is doing as well as could be expected.

Arthur B. Briggs of Hartford has been visiting the people of this vicinity trying to organize a Grange here. He met with quite good success and when the traveling gets better he will come again and try and perfect an organization.

NORTHWEST NORWAY.

John York has sold his saw mill to Mr. Haskell.

Will Knight turned his cattle into pasture, April 6th.

Herbert Holt and Walter Buck have bought a cream separator.

Samuel Holt is at work for Joseph Haskell in East Watford.

Frank Shackley expects to work at S. H. Millett's, the coming season.

Walter Buck has hauled quite a wood pile for Mrs. A. A. Rolfe and saved some of it into stove wood.

Advertised Letters, Norway.

John Bush, Mrs. Abbie M. Herriek, E. C. Mina, Wm. Sargent.

WM. C. LEAVITT

Nails, Padlocks, Door Locks, Hinges, SCREWS and BOLTS

If you want some good, honest TINWARE

Good Charcoal Tin Pails, prices from 20 to 50 cents. All home-made and will not leak.

A good, solid Wash Boiler, \$1.00

Copper bottom, Leavitt handles, 1.25

All-tin anti-rust, 1.50

Pressed Pans and Basins, Dinner Pails, Steamers and all Kitchen Utensils.

MONARCH PAINT

Do not forget the name. Do not use anything cheaper. It costs no more than the cheapest, and lasts many times as long. One gallon will cover more surface than the same amount of money spent in cheaper goods, and do much better work.

Absolutely guaranteed.

LINSEED OIL, best and purest I can buy.

WHITE LEAD, which is pure if there is any made.

TURPENTINE and DRYER.

FLOOD & CONKLYN'S VARNISHES.

ELASTIC FLOOR VARNISH, which will not scratch or turn white, and will wear like iron.

ASPHALTUM COACH and FURNITURE VARNISHES.

CAMPBELL'S VARNISH STAINS can be applied by any one. Can show results.

Pocket Knives

from 5 cents to \$1.25.

Corkscrews, Key Chains, Key Rings, Scissors and Shears.

A Watch for the boy, \$1.00

A better one for the man, \$1.50

Either warranted one year.

Whips from 25 cents to \$1.00. Every one worth the price.

SHEET METAL WORKING A SPECIALTY. REPAIRING DONE AT ALL TIMES ON SHORT NOTICE.

NORWAY, MAINE.

BRYANT'S POND.

Mrs. Mabel Elliott visited her sister, Mrs. J. E. Hathaway, over Sunday.

H. C. Bacon has been confined to the house for the past week with acute rheumatism.

The maple syrup product will come the nearest to a failure in this town, this year, that it ever has.

W. H. Lurvey is to gather the cream through the Whitman district as far as J. M. Day's, this summer. He made his first trip, last Saturday.

The new W. & G. Union Telephone Co. have ordered their instruments. The line begins at E. H. Pike's on the Greenwood line, and extends to H. E. Littlefield's at the head of Bryant's Pond. A branch from the Bryant district in Greenwood, two miles in length, taps the main line at the foot of Bryant's Pond, also another branch of about the same length will take in six families east of the village. The whole is to be connected by switch with the South Woodstock line.

Samuel Frost will go to Norway to live.

Lewis Day has returned to Boston to work.

Nellie Preble will teach school in Newry.

Leo M. Rowe is visiting friends in Fryeburg.

Verne McAllister is working with the section crew.

Norman McAllister has a job in the shoe shop at Norway.

Ellsworth Hill was in town, the past week, from Berlin, N. H.

Alice Day has gone to Portland to buy millinery goods for Sylvia Perham.

Sylvania Perham's health is improving, and she is able to get around on her foot some.

Mrs. Dollie Carroll has engaged to teach school at Rumford Falls in "Virginia" primary.

Leon Whitman is staying with his aunt, Eleanor Whitman. Mrs. Whitman is gaining slowly.

Pearl and Essie Bowker spent several days last week at West Paris, visiting friends and relatives.

Martha Kimball will teach the Intermediate school in the village and Florence Day the primary.

J. L. Bowker has had the telephone put into his house, connecting by switch with the Woodstock and Oxford Co. telephone lines.

Bertha Cushman has returned to Rumford Falls for the spring term of school. She teaches in the same school that she did, last fall.

Alonzo Felt is making improvements on the Houghton stand by putting in two large windows on the end and a new piazza and painting the buildings outside.

Albert Russ is working for his uncle, S. L. Russ.

Frank W. Ford of Portland was in town, Sunday.

Nellie Preble will teach her first school on Sunday River.

Norman McAllister is working in the Norway shoe shop.

Three months or more of work ahead at the pool factory.

John M. Philbrook of Bethel was in town, Saturday, buying tools.

Alonzo A. Richmond has engaged rent at the crossing of Ernest Brooks.

Verne McAllister has taken Allen Cole's place on the upper section.

Bert Pratt of Grafton and Ellsworth Hill of Berlin were in town, last week.

The village streets are nearly dry, and people are also coming in from the outside on wheels.

The letters of Hon. Mark Dunnell have been extremely interesting and we are sure the ADVERTISER readers would be pleased to hear much more.

Bertha Cushman and Mrs. Dollie Carroll are teaching at Rumford, and Lizzie Stevens returned, Friday, to Massachusetts, where she is employed as a teacher.

NAPLES.

Ella Clark is on the sick list.

Pascal Jordan is sick with the grip.

Mrs. Lizzie Bachelier is sick with a cold.

Will Burnham has gone to Scarborough.

Perley Chaplin has gone to Massachusetts.

Charlie Yates of Windham is in town, clipping horses.

Summer Mains has bought the Herbert Manchester place.

Mrs. Ina Peaco of Otisfield is at work for Mrs. Samuel Perley.

George Lamb has sold three valuable horses. They will be sent to South Africa.

Dana Harnden has sold his farm at Brandy Pond to Ed Watson of this place. Mr. H. intends to go back to Springvale to live.

John Clark, who has been confined to the house with the grip, is able to be in the store again. Dean Sawyer has helped in the store during Mr. Clark's sickness.

Mrs. Clara Dewe of Harrison, formerly of this place, was brought here and buried in Otisfield cemetery on April 6th, and on the same day, Mrs. Henry Hill was brought from Massachusetts and buried in Naples village cemetery.

WEST PARIS.

Rain! rain! rain!!! Will it ever stop? Della Ridlon made a visit over Sunday at Bryant's Pond, last week.

Frank Mooney of Norcross is expected home, some time this week.

Mrs. E. J. Mann from Bryant's Pond has been visiting at A. L. Mann's.

H. R. Dunham of Waterville was home at S. R. Dunham's over a day and night, last week.

Mrs. Hattie Mooney is at home once more. She has been spending the winter in Portland.

Archie Brown has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Walter Carr, who is caring for two of his little children.

Pearl and Essie Bowker of Bryant's Pond, who have been visiting friends here, have returned home.

Arthur Mann had two fingers on his left hand cut into with a splitting saw at the clothespin factory, one day last week.

Ed. Green of South Paris, who fired on the Grand Trunk engine here a year ago, is now at work stripping rims for the Wood Kim Co.

Mrs. Hattie Brooks of Portland, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Young, returned home on Monday, April 9.

A. K. Baldwin, from Bates College, Lewiston, and a former pastor of the Free Baptist church, is spending part of his vacation with Allie Marshall.

Mrs. Frank Farnum, our popular milliner, returned, Saturday evening, April 6, from Boston, where she has been purchasing a line of spring millinery.

L. L. Lurvey, Freeman Wyman and Solon Curtis of Woodstock are talking of extending their private telephone line down across the hills and pastures to this village in the near future.

The rain storm on Sunday morning was so bad that the attendance at the church services was rather small. The Easter sermon and music at the Free Baptist church was postponed.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are to hold a union Gospel Temperance service at the Methodist chapel, Sunday evening, April 14. The service will consist of addresses by Rev. R. A. Rich of the Methodist church and G. D. Milbury of the Free Baptist church and music.

S. T. White has in his show windows a large display sheet of the American Electric Telephone Co., showing pictures of some fine looking instruments, switchboards, etc. 500,000 of these instruments are used all over the country. They are also used by the U. S. Government.

Dr. O. K. Yates was detained in Washington, D. C., on the Fred Briggs (of South Paris) case from Wednesday to Friday p. m., and returned home, Saturday p. m., April 6. He says the trees are all green and the grass is four inches high. It made him almost wish he had never settled in this north country.

LOVELL.

Alice Benton is no better.

Isaac Davis gains, but slowly.

Quite a number about town are on the sick list.

Truman Knight is gaining but still quite sick.

J. H. Walker has been to Portland on business, the past week.

C. H. Lewis, who has been confined to the house since the first of February, is now improving.

John Farrington, Jr., has been sick for nearly three weeks. Edgar McAllister does his chores for him.

Mellen Eastman has been confined to the house for a few weeks with neuralgia and abscess of the head, a sample copy of the Advertiser, and see if you don't subscribe for it with the Advertiser. Send the money, \$2.20, to Advertiser, Norway, Me.

Should Friday and Saturday be opening at Mrs. Hill's continuing day and Tuesday.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.

Cobbler's hall has been reshit.

A. C. McCrellis is shingling mill.

C. Willis Palmer is repairing house.

H. F. Andrews started for Ice day night.

Will Twombly is now sick with matic fever.

Horace E. Mixer is shingling versal church.

Edwards & Son have their store with paint and varn.

Selden C. Foster will give his new covering of shingles.

Rev. B. S. Rideout will do Memorial Day address at Bethel.

J. W. Mason and W. O. Fryeburg were in Norway, Tu.

William C. McArdle went to Boston on a business trip.

John C. Twombly has been Samuel J. Frost house on Dant.

New bricks have replaced out concrete sidewalk in front post-office.

The high school base ball club to have a coach from Bowdoe next week.

Addie D. Gibson of Visalia, visiting her uncle, Harry E. G. will spend several months with here.

SOUTH WATERFORD.